

GIVE TO THE
CLOTHING
DRIVE!

Madison Highway

DO NOT CIRCULATE



BROOKLYN PUBLIC LIBRARY
YOUNG TEENS' DIVISION

SUPPORT
YOUR
MOSKETEERS!

Vol. LXX, No. 2

Brooklyn, N. Y. November 7, 1960

345

By Subscription

Fidelitas Has Forty New Admissions

Faculty Adviser Chosen; Requirements are Set; Goals Determined

"Scientia, Sapientia, Virtusque" — knowledge, wisdom, and virtue is the motto of Fidelitas, Madison's honor service society. Joseph Lupkin is president Sue Marlin, vice president, Susan Kerstein, secretary, and Paula Newman, treasurer. Fidelitas is under the supervision of Mr. Robert Sirlin.

Members Admitted

This term Fidelitas has admitted forty-one members from the junior and senior classes. Those accepted are Rhoda Abrahams, Geraldine Angelastro, Susan Berg, Harvey Bilt, Nancy Boles, Joel Bowers, Elizabeth Brandeis, Roberta Charnatz, Sandra Engleson, Lesley Ettenburg, Diane Feigenblum, Barbara Ferenda, Jane Garber, Barbara Hirsch, John Hoecher, Sheldon Kamerman, Robert Kasner, Philip Kirshen, Phyllis Last, Susan Lerner, Susan Levine, Alan Leibowitz, Nancy Lipshey, Marilyn Miller, Barbara Most, Maxine Rauch, Ruth Rothaus, Theo Rothstein, Arthur Rose, Nita Rosen, Phyllis Rubinstein, Leslie Scholtz, Peter Schulman, Eileen Seidenber, Marsha Seidman, Harriet Shapiro, Marsha Silverman, Sandy Steiner, Marsha Wax, Diane Willner, and Lynn Zerul.

Requirements Set

Requirements for membership in Fidelitas are a minimum of twenty-five service credits, a scholastic average of 70% or better, and no unfavorable character ratings. Fidelitas is open to students in their Junior or Senior year. Students once accepted into this honor society must offer at least ten services a year to the school as well as sustaining their scholastic average and character record of the past year.

Undergraduates Form a Variety Of Unusual After School Clubs

Various clubs, both new and renewals of past groups, have been established this term. Madison now enjoys a bridge club, a debating club, a chess club and team, a math club and math television club, and a drama club. All are worthwhile groups.

City Representatives Confer at Andover

"G.O. — A tool shaping the destiny of youth," was the guiding spirit of the Richard Welling G.O. Conference held at the Hudson Guild Farm in Andover, New Jersey on the week-ends of October 21 and October 28. James Slater, Editor-in-Chief of the HIGHWAY, represented Madison.

Student leaders from the high schools of New York took part in the discussion groups and "Swap Shops."

Discussions Held

Part of the day was devoted to small discussion groups where student chairmen directed the conversation towards a definite end. Topics ranging from "the role of the G.O. in promoting school spirit" to "developing successful relationships with the faculty" were discussed. The ideas that originated at these sessions were then passed on to the entire group at the "Swap Shops."

It is hoped, that through a gathering such as this, student leaders will gain an insight into the problems that are common to all schools and also receive help with those problems that are unique in their schools.

Local School Houses Freshmen



DISMISSAL: Freshmen leave the Annex at Quentin Rd. and East 34 Street.

Although many Madison students may feel that the Annex is merely an isolated part of the school, it is actually an integral part of Madison, cooperating with and functioning under the direction of the school administration.

Instituted two years ago, to house the overflow of Madison's students, the Annex occupies the fourth floor of Public School 222 on Quentin Road and East 33 Street.

Freshmen Participate

Under the supervision of Mr. Lawrence Costello, Administrative Assistant in charge of the Annex, students are able to engage in all activities in which they would normally take part in the main building. A Booster group has been organized: term papers are published each term, a mixed chorus led by Mrs. Mark has been created and first-termers can be members of Sing. During the spring term an Annex Coordinator and an Annex Governor are elected. A Student Council of class representatives coordinates Annex activities. Assemblies are held once a week in the Annex auditorium.

Mr. Saul Goldstein is the Freshman Grade Adviser. An able faculty teaches five major and two minor subjects. Honor classes exist in the English and Social Studies departments. French and Spanish are taught at the Annex while students who study Hebrew, Latin, or German commute to the main building.

Parent's Association Programs Activities

"The Parent-Teachers Association of James Madison High School was formed to promote the welfare of the students and to foster greater understanding of educational problems." So said Rebecca Covin, last year's president of Madison's Parent-Teacher Association.

Affiliations Noted

The P.T.A. works, together with a great many other parent organizations, in the city-wide United Parents Association to get the best possible legislative and financial backing for New York City's educational system. Recently the City Planning Commission approved plans for a six and a half million dollar Central Brooklyn High School to alleviate crowded conditions in Madison, Midwood, Lincoln, Lafayette, Erasmus, Wingate, and New Utrecht. This school is to be completed in 1963. This was the P.T.A.'s latest attempt to relieve school overcrowding.

The P.T.A. is currently campaigning for school integration and new public libraries in this area. It will also sponsor a college alumni conference December 23.

The Morris Warshaw Scholarship Fund is another service rendered by the P.T.A.

Advisers Choose Admissions To Junior and Senior Arista

The two scholastic honor societies Junior and Senior Arista, have announced the names of those students who have met the necessary requirements for membership. Because the auditorium is being renovated, the formal installation ceremonies, usually held in early fall, will take place during the spring term.

In order to be eligible for membership in Junior Arista, a ninety per cent average for two consecutive terms as well as excellent character ratings are necessary.

The new inductees are: Ronald Abrams, Marcia Bromowitz, Daniel Cohen, Cynthia Cohen, David Eckstein, Robert Friedman, Phyllis Gelb, Iris Goldstein, Beverly Gross, Ellen Hymowitz, Rebecca Hirsch, Stanley Issacson, Amy Kallman, Sherry Kaye, Bruce Kaplan, Richard Leimsider, Gail Levin, Linda Newman, Jeffrey Nowton, David Paris, Elaine Pearlman, Ruth Rich, Andrea Richman, Fred Roberts, Janet Robbins, Brenda Sacks, Andrea Schewkes, Judy

Schlesinger, Joseph Schneider, Rhoda Seiden, Wendy Shapiro, Marjorie Soshak, Anne Smith, Andrea Turro, and Elayne Zweifler.

Plans for the forthcoming year include an outing to Stratford, Connecticut and various other trips to centers of interest in the city. Junior Arista members are expected to work one period per day in a school office, usher at school performances and act as receptionists during Open School Week. The faculty adviser to Junior Arista is Mrs. Pauline Solomon.

Students Accepted

The senior honor society of Madison High School also has announced the names of those students who have been accepted into Senior Arista. The requirements for Senior Arista include the maintenance of a ninety-five percent average for two terms in grade five or a ninety percent average for two terms, beginning in grade six plus favorable character ratings, and service to the school. All

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Annual Sing Competition To Be Held

Classes Decide Themes; Elect New Leaders; Write Scripts

By Selma Umanov

The twelfth annual presentation of the Madison Sing will take place December 9 and 10 in the auditorium of Brooklyn Technical High School.

Competition for leaders of the Senior class Sing has resulted in the election of Roger Sheinkin, sing leader; Barbara Resnick, chorus leader; and Paula Newman, Secretary. The Senior sing representative is Marc Kramer, while the faculty adviser is Mr. Robert Sirlin.

The Junior class has chosen Ellen Siegel, leader; Judy Wolfe, chorus leader; and Susan Stern, secretary. Ruth Rothaus is the Junior's representative and Mr. Leonard Harrison is the adviser.

Sophomores Compete

The Sophomore class is under the direction of Ruth Wortheimer, Susan Blumberg and Rael Schloss. Elaine Pearlman is acting as Sing representative for the Sophomores while Mr. Benjamin is the faculty adviser.

Although the Freshman class does not compete in Sing, they take part by introducing the other classes. This year the chorus will be led by Sharon Greene, Sheila Kushner, Evelyn Kestenbaum and Sherry Greene. Freshman student advisers Sara Cowen, Sheryl Kraus and Susan Ellner assist them.

Themes Chosen

The theme of the Senior Sing is man's need for faith. Its setting is Rome. The Juniors' theme, "Man at the Crossroads," will depict man in his struggle for world peace. The Sophomore class will recreate "Life in the 1920's."

Members of the faculty will serve as judges for this competition. Each production will be evaluated for merit of script, chorus; continuity and coherence of plot, choreography, scenery, songs, and costumes.

The Commissioners of Sing are Larry Katz, Naomi Rubinstein, Pearl Stone, and Ellen Unger. The entire production will be evaluated by Mr. Merlis, Sing faculty adviser and Miss Jennie Taleisnik, faculty adviser of the Student Government Organization.

Senior Log to Use Construction Theme

The desire of January graduates for a yearbook of their own has resulted in extensive plans for a January Log.

The selection of editors for this publication has recently been completed. Ellen Dorfman will serve as Editor-in-Chief of the Log. It will be her job to co-ordinate the activities of the other editors and thus to insure the continuity of the publication.

Elizabeth Koltun and Selma Umanov will be Associate Editors. Theo Rothstein, Literary Editor, will be assisted by Ellen Siegel. Mark Trozzi will be Managing Editor. Joel Hammerman will assist Herman Tarnow as Business Manager. Patricia Martin, art editor of the Log, will be assisted by Arnold Tannon.

In style with the renovation of the building, "Reconstruction" will be the theme of the January Log. It will include a study of the change in the attitudes of Madisonians, in addition to articles and photographs of the actual reconstruction.

Mr. Melvin Hart is faculty adviser.

Student Government Undertakes Drive to Complete Membership

At present, approximately seventy-five percent of the student body has contributed to the S.G.O. Seven classes have already achieved 100% membership. They are: 201A, 409A, 419A, 307P, 312P, 322P and 411P.

Participants in school activities such as Sing, Arista and Fidelitas are required to be affiliated with the Student Government Organization. Class representatives collect a fee of seventy-five cents from the students which entitles them to membership cards and discounts at the local theaters. Members of the Student Government Organization also receive a monthly copy of the HIGHWAY.

It has been a tradition at James Madison High School to give S.G.O. card number one to Mr. Harry Sperling who was a teacher at Madison when it first opened in 1925. Although he retired several years ago, Mr. Sperling still makes it a practice to renew his S.G.O. membership every year. Again this term, Mr. Sperling is the recipient of the first Student Government Organization card.

Junior Arista Picks Leaders



ARISTA OFFICIALS: Mrs. Pauline Solomon poses with new Arista leaders.

With the advent of the new term, members of the Junior Arista Honor Society assembled October 19 to elect new leaders and to determine this term's activities.

The inductees were acquainted with aspirants for positions of both girl and boy leaders. After the balloting, Edith Lerner and James Levin emerged victorious. With the aid of the newly elected secretaries, they have formed a committee for the entertainment of new ideas and activities for Junior Arista members. Patricia Mulhearn, Michael Spritzer, Elizabeth Stone, and Jeffery Urist were elected secretaries.

James Levin, boy leader, is the co-captain of the Madison tennis team. His other activities in the school include the Log, and math team.

Edith Lerner, as the new girl leader, has taken an active part in school affairs as a member of the Program Committee and Sing.

Patricia Mulhearn, Secretary, has assisted Mr. Robert Fein. Secretary Elizabeth Stone has participated in Sing. Michael Spritzer has worked in the Attendance Office. Jeffery was humor editor on the third term paper. He has been Grade Adviser assistant.

Achievements Tested

In the past ten years, approximately fifteen hundred colleges and universities have accepted Hebrew on an equal basis with other foreign vernacular languages as a requirement for admission. Hebrew has been taught in New York State's high schools for the past thirty years as a fully accredited subject. Regents examinations at the culmination of the two year and three year courses are given.

Hebrew Council Cited

Much of the credit for this new test goes to the Hebrew Culture Council of the Jewish Education Committee of New York. The Council brought to the attention of the College Board the need for such an examination. Mr. Judah Lapson, Director of the Hebrew Culture Council, stated that "the addition of Hebrew as a College Entrance Board subject should serve as a spur to secondary schools students throughout the country to enroll for Hebrew in the public secondary school."

The decision to include Hebrew in the testing program marks a milestone in the growing recognition of Hebrew language instruction in American academic circles.

Madison Highway

Published five times a semester by the students of
JAMES MADISON HIGH SCHOOL
Quentin Road and Bedford Avenue
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Max Newfield, Principal

Member: Columbia Scholastic Press Ass'n

Editor-in-Chief
JAMES R. SLATER

News Editor Nancy Levine
Feature Editor Philippa Newfield
Sports Editor Ronald Koetzsch
Photography Editor Kenneth Wolf

Associate Editors Joseph Lupkin
Rita Palombo
Bernard Weinstein

HELEN REINHOLD Business Manager
HERMAN TARNOW Circulation Manager
PHILIP HOCHHAUSER Annex Distributor
SUE KERSTEIN Typists
PAULA NEWMAN

Staff for this Issue

Carole Beck, Kathi Coyle, Paul Elstein, Judy Hecht, Marjorie Kanef, Elizabeth Koltun, Barry Leach, James Levin, Peter Levine, Frank Millendorf, Steven Posin, Eben Ruben, Ellen Siegel, Selma Umanov, Janet Wexler, Lanny Lesser, Matthew Berklehammer, Kenneth Birnbaum, Kenneth Hammerman, Theo Rothstein.

Mrs. E. Whitlock, Faculty Adviser

Vol. LXX, No. 2 November 7, 1960

Moral Values

Is cheating an indication of lack of knowledge, conformity, anxiety, or a combination of these three and other pressures? How does cheating negate the moral values we believe are ours?

Cheating, in one form or another, has become accepted behavior among high school students. It is not uncommon to "borrow" homework, or a book report, or copy the solution to a problem. The more extreme cases involve copying at exams from a neighbor or "gyp" sheet, or the procuring of an exam in advance.

The hours at home appear to be too few for all the activities that have become part of daily living. The many extra-curricular functions, the telephone calls, the music lessons, the coach courses, are all time consuming. Yet is any one of these sufficiently important to compromise a code of ethics, to drop the barrier between right and wrong?

It is true we live in a highly competitive world. Being average is no longer good enough. Pressures from parents as well as anxieties about college or post high school employment compel students to seek higher grades by devious means. However high the goal, the end never justifies the means. It is for each student to evaluate what he expects to get from his high school education.

Teachers can help to eliminate cheating by giving frequent tests and by proctoring them conscientiously. They should strive to know each student so that the single mark on a test would not be the only indication of his ability. The student must not feel, "It's only the mark that counts."

Cheating must not come easy. Teachers and students should understand and remove the pressures that impel it. Cheating is not a necessary evil. It can be eliminated.

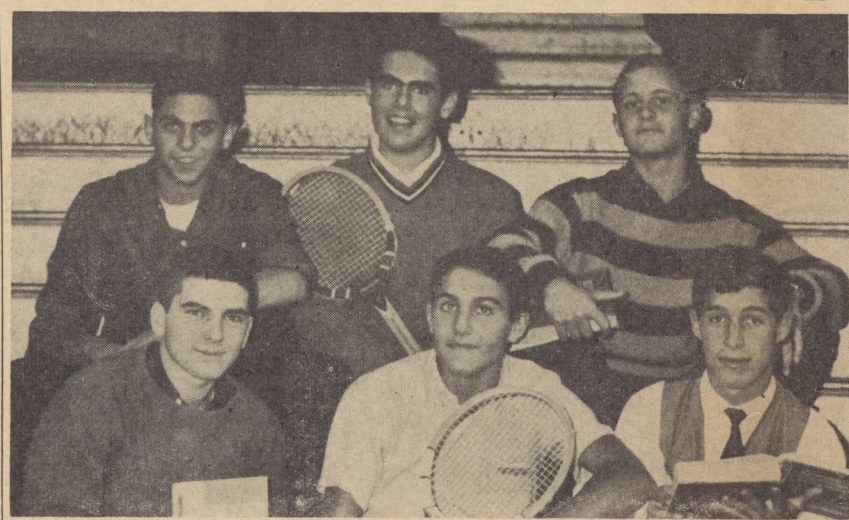
Lincoln Center

Service to youth is one of the key objectives of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, now being built at Broadway and Sixty-second Street in Manhattan. Here young people will have the opportunity to attend performances of great talent in opera, drama, music, and the dance. Here they will view the best of traditional and modern art.

Gifted young performers will receive artistic and financial support through scholarships. Their training will be enhanced by performances at one of the many auditoriums under optimum conditions. The concerted effort to detect and encourage young talent will enrich not only their lives but also that of the vast audience eager to enjoy the varied entertainment.

Lincoln Center plans to establish a national educational circuit. For every person in the theatre or opera house, there will be thousands enjoying the same performance in homes across the country.

Tennis Team Combines Agility and Scholarship



STUDIOUS RACQUETMEN: (L. to r.) Top: Jerry Stern, Wayne Froman, Andrew Sears; Bottom: Kenneth Wolf, James Levin, Mark Hyman.

With the termination of the tennis season the Madison tennis team members store their paraphernalia and take to their books. The coexistence of brain and brawn is not unique in Madison athletes. The scholastic average of the tennis team is well over ninety per cent. This re-emphasizes the fact that scholarship is becoming an integral part of the normal equipment of athletes.

Interests Vary

Several members of the tennis team received high scores on their college boards in mathematics, ranging from seven hundred to a perfect score of eight hundred. These students as well as several junior members of the tennis team, make up the backbone of the Madison mathematics team. Now don't get the wrong impression about these boys. They're not "eggheads"! In addition to the tennis team, they all partici-

pate in many extra-curricular activities.

For the second straight season the Madison tennis team has been in high contention for division honors. This past season their record was eight wins and one loss. A great deal of credit is due to team coach, Mr. Rothbart, who was instrumental in whipping together a team of such calibre.

Team members are Co-Captains James Levin and Andrew Sears, Wayne Froman, Ronald Ginsberg, Lennie Goldstein, Mark Hyman, Alan Melton, Arthur Michelson, Eddie Miller, Joel Pasternack, Alan Peskowitz, Neil Schwartz, Jerry Stern, Steve Wohl, Kenny Wolf, and Charles Zuckerman.

"Mens sana in corpore sano." A healthy mind in a healthy body is an unbeatable combination for any team. May the Tennis Team continue its combined achievements.

Young Journalists Compete In Ford Scholarship Contest

From New York, Los Angeles, the Dakotas and Peru, from forty one states, Puerto Rico, Colombia and Venezuela came one hundred sixty teenage press representatives. Each was headed for the Ford Division's National Teenage Press Conference in Detroit, Michigan, from Wednesday, October 12, to Saturday, October 15. One of the three students chosen to represent New York was HIGHWAY editor-in-chief, James Slater.

After registration in the lobby of the Fort Shelby Hotel, the "members of the press" were guests at a buffet dinner. This provided an opportunity for the teenagers to exchange views on topics ranging from politics to regional accents. This was the first activity that had been planned for the young reporters and the last, at which such a relaxed atmosphere prevailed. From this moment, the pressure that is synonymous with journalism became evident at every turn. The Ford Company provided complete facilities for the teenage press to cover each subsequent event.

Journalism Discussed

"Careers in Journalism" was the theme of the conference. The panel consisted of seven leading journalism educators. Throughout the discussion each student reporter took notes for the articles to be written in the press rooms. When the press rooms were closed, the young journalists continued their articles in their rooms. Throughout the night the clicking of typewriters could be heard in the halls of the hotel.

Each reporter was required to write one or more articles to be published in the newspaper that sponsored him. These articles were entered into the competition for scholarships ranging in value from \$800 to \$8,000.

Plants Toured

The Ford Industrial Arts Award winners and the members of the press conference toured the Ford plants and environs. It was evident that the Ford Company was putting pressure on the young reporters to keep them on their toes. This idea was voiced by one of the professional journalists, a press room supervisor.

During the first morning a preview of the 1961 Ford Truck line, was presented, prefaced by a speech by Mr. Wilbur Chase, head of the truck division.

Administration Denies Bid for Co-ed Cafeteria

Among the varied routines, procedures and activities at Madison, that are generally approved by the student body, there remains one major "cause celebre," one bone of contention. The Madison lunchroom, unlike those of neighboring high schools, still has separate sections for boys and girls. Each year some bold voice is raised to question, "Why?" This becomes especially cogent since most activities, inside the classroom and out, are co-educational. The following letter has been received:

Dear Mr. Newfield:

At both Lincoln and Midwood High Schools integrated (co-ed) seating takes place successfully in their lunchrooms.

I would appreciate it very much (and I am sure the student body would also), if you state your views and your opinion on this subject in the HIGHWAY. Thank you,

Respectfully yours,
Ozzie

Madison does not plan to integrate the lunchroom for the following reasons:

A co-ed lunchroom would create discipline problems. The lunchroom is one of the vital places in the building where decorum of a large group must be maintained.

Strangers who come into the building tend to gravitate toward the lunchroom. In a co-ed lunchroom it would be difficult to detect an outsider. This could create a serious situation.

Registration is set for the term; the immense clean-up job is running smoothly.

Separation for forty minutes is not too serious a situation. In fact, there are many who prefer "segregation" for their total relaxation.

IBM Sponsors Symposium for Science Study

By Frank Millendorf

Two Madison students Jane Marantz and Frank Millendorf, had the good fortune to attend the Junior Science Symposium, which was sponsored jointly by the International Business Corporation and Columbia University. The Symposium, which was attended by 300 top science and math students from the metropolitan area, was held from October 11 through October 14. Ricky Rand also was invited to attend the first session as a participant in the Columbia Science Honors Program. The purpose of the Symposium was to popularize science and mathematics on the high school level, render vocational guidance, and make evident the great need for as well as explain the work of scientists and science educators.

Students Hear Lecture

The Symposium began Tuesday evening at Columbia University with a stirring lecture on the "Geometry of Space and Time" by the world renowned physicist, Dr. Edward Teller, Dr. Teller, speaking in easily understandable terms, explained some of the beautiful concepts on the theory of Relativity.

Environs Visited

The next day the students traveled to I.B.M.'s Poughkeepsie plant where many types of computers are made. There they were the guests at a luncheon tendered by the company. Lectures on semiconductors and computer design and application were presented by staff scientists. The tour of the plant enabled all to see and understand the amount of thought and effort that goes into the design of a computer. Especially interesting and relevant to the group was a checker game played between one of the students and the 790 computer.

Lectures in chemistry, physics and mathematics were delivered on Thursday by both scientists and students. The young lecturers were high school students who had done independent research. The afternoon was devoted to a formal dinner at which all participants of the program agreed that the body enjoys good food as well as profound knowledge. A panel of scientists discussed "Tomorrow's Opportunities in Science" and spoke of possible careers in science and engineering.

Friday, the last day of the Symposium, was devoted to lectures on biology. Dean Fisler of Columbia's Teachers College addressed the group and urged them not to forget the study of the humanities. "You will spread yourselves over all branches of science . . . but everyone of you will also be a person. The quality (of your work) . . . will depend not only on the eminence of your research . . . but also on the quality of your approach to the broad field of living."

TABULA RASA

By JAMES R. SLATER

I have recently had the opportunity to attend two large student gatherings.

At both of these events, students from various social, ethnic, religious, and economic backgrounds were brought together to discuss common problems and experiences. At neither of these conferences was the terrible picture of the young boy in the black leather jacket or the girl with her skirt above her knees seen. More important, one could find no examples of the much publicized apathy among the younger generation.

These students will return to their schools and spread new ideas among their fellow students. They will be able to tell their friends of the many worthwhile things that they have done. I hope that these experiences, when shared with others, will serve as a spark that will ignite ideas and start the fire of youthful action. This interchange of ideas will also serve to inspire student leaders to reach for new goals.

Each borough has its own student

Tumult of Rehearsal Marks Advent of Sing

In the fall a young student's fancy turns to thoughts of Sing. Come October, nothing can minimize its importance. Once again, the glorious spirit of Sing has enveloped the school in its aura of excitement, delight and madness.

Senior Trusts Pen Pals Will Further Peace

For the past four years, Sheldon Kamerman, a senior at James Madison, has been collecting pen-pals. He started this hobby after a visit to the United Nations which made him aware of the need for understanding among people and the exchange of cultures. At the present time he has close to four hundred correspondents in such countries as India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Israel, Canada, Alaska, South America, Nationalist China, and England.

Culture Exchanged

Sheldon believes that a letter need not be long. A good letter reflects the culture and economic status of the country. At first Sheldon obtained his addresses from foreign correspondence pages in magazines. Through these correspondents, he was directed to other people interested in this exchange of ideas. In this way his collection grew.

Sheldon is sponsoring an exhibit in the James Madison Library of the letters and pictures of his pen-pals. He hopes to stimulate interest in the importance of such international correspondence and would like to organize a foreign correspondence club in the near future.

To the observer, nothing appears abnormal. Classes proceed as usual, and football games are enthusiastically attended every Saturday. However, to the Madisonian who can detect a special gleam in the eye of his friend, who finds himself humming softly as he walks through the halls, and whose eyes linger on the bulletin board — to him it is undeniable. Sing is here!

Conflicts Prevail

Joe Madison finds himself in a dilemma. He is called by the Script Committee to find a rhyming word for true, one that is not trite. Donning his jacket, Joe runs to the door. His conscience calls, "Your homework!" Half of the homework is hurriedly completed and the rest is postponed. Thus, the hours merge into days, and the days merge into scripts, and the scripts merge into songs.

Surprise and uncertainty are an integral part of the spirit of Sing. Patiently the chorus and the leaders work together toward their common goal. For three months, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors develop a type of class nationalism.

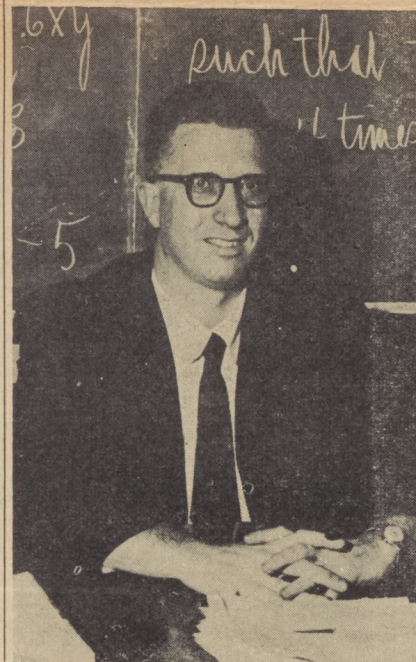
Spirit Undaunted

"It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

Finally, three scripts, twenty songs, four alma maters, and one ripped backdrop later, the awaited night arrives. Each class is eager to perform and to display its talent. Each chorus leader is reluctant to begin, stunned by the silence of the chorus. She signals for the start.

Mr. Robert Sirlin

Enhances Studies With Service



Mathematics teacher and exuberant personality can both be used to describe Mr. Robert Sirlin who has been at Madison since February, 1958.

After graduating from Lafayette High School, Mr. Sirlin attended Brooklyn College and obtained his Bachelor of Arts Degree. He then taught mathematics at Borough Hall Academy Summer School and followed this by studying at Columbia University, where he obtained his Master's Degree.

Skills Recognized

Mr. Sirlin was first appointed to Alexander Hamilton High School and taught there until he entered the Army in 1946. There he was assigned to the personnel division; however, his specialty was soon recognized and he became an instructor of Training Methods.

After leaving the Army, he decided to further his education and returned to Columbia University, this time to study mathematical statistics. As a statistician he obtained employment with the McCann-Erickson Advertising Agency and Moody's Financial Advisory Service. Although the business world was vital and remunerative, Mr. Sirlin preferred the classroom. He returned to teaching first at East New York Junior High School, then at Andries Hudde Junior High School and finally came to Madison.

Advises Activities

As a member of Madison's faculty, Mr. Sirlin has acted as adviser for numerous student clubs and activities. He is the faculty adviser of Fidelitas, Madison's honor service society. In 1959 he held the position of Sophomore Sing Faculty Adviser and this term he is continuing his work with Sing as Senior Faculty Adviser. He assists the Future Teachers Club and aids the students in editing and publishing the "Matrix," the mathematics and science magazine which makes its appearance once each term.

When asked how important he thought extra-curricular activities were, he replied: "I believe that student activities are a very essential part of school life. By fostering these

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)



The Sportsdesk

By RONALD KOETZSCH

One win, three losses; total points for 54; total points against—74. These are the basic results of the Highwaymen's efforts for their first four games. At first glance, and even at second glance, these figures are not impressive, but more thorough investigation into the performance of the footballers shows these numbers to be a classic example of the overall inaccuracy of such superficial statistics.

The outcome of the recent Lincoln game was still very much in doubt until Marty Rosen engineered two last minute touchdowns against an exhausted Madison defensive unit that had seen little substitution all afternoon. The play in the Erasmus debacle was much more one-sided than the final tally indicated. With two minutes left in the game, Coach Walker substituted heavily, and the second stringers were touched for two quick scores before the gun sounded.

In the unfortunate Midwood encounter the Highwaymen outpassed, outran, outblocked, and outkicked their opponents. The Walkermen's undoing was the condition of the field. The constantly wet ball upset quarterback Mansdorf's passing accuracy, and the complete absence of footing on the soggy playing surface silenced the team's other lethal weapon, the end sweep by halfbacks Glickman and Spinelli. The Black and Gold's only alternative was MacGregor up the middle. Although the powerful fullback played outstandingly, no single man can be expected to carry the entire load. The fact that Midwood scored after a toppled punt had given them the ball in Madison territory, was just added humiliation.

After such a crushing defeat, especially to an arch rival like the Glenwood Roaders, the Highwaymen deserve an extra note of praise for coming back the following week and demolishing the Dutchmen of Erasmus. The demoralizing effect upon the players, and even the coaches, cannot be felt by the average spectator. Perhaps Joe Madison will benevolently issue forth with a "tough luck" or a "nasty break," but a much more dramatic effect is felt by a group of young men, who have practiced and developed their skills three and four hours a day, for over two months, only to lose on a single misplay.

Perhaps an example of the amount of practice that goes into fielding a respectable football team will make the point clear. Those onlookers at the Lincoln contest, who managed to take their eyes off the cheerleaders long enough to cast an occasional glance at the antics on the playing field, may have noticed a slight defensive shift that the Highwaymen used on several occasions. That barely imperceptible movement around the center of the defensive wall, which once or twice succeeded in halting a Lincoln offensive, required hours and hours of dogged practice and rehearsal. It is only a single, comparatively insignificant, maneuver in the Walkermen's repertoire. There are many, many more to be perfected before a squad can come close to winning a game.

The main reason for the Gridders' two losses cannot be attributed to the defense. Spearheaded by the surprisingly effective line work of Warren Citron, Ed Smith, Fritz Valenstein and Mark Weinstein, the defense has held up much better than was expected. Unfortunately the blame for the footballers' two shutout losses must be placed on the offense. Although the unit has performed brilliantly at times, rolling up first downs with seemingly nonchalant ease, it has had much trouble in scoring once the play got close to paydirt. Time and time again they have brought the ball to within striking distance, only to lose possession on downs, or a fumble, or an intercepted pass.

Mosketeers Seek to Regain Title With Fastbreaking Offense

Featuring a new "running" offensive style, the 1960-61 Mosketeers will again be battling for top division honors in Brooklyn's P.S.A.L. Division I. On the fifteenth of November, the Hoopsters will open their eighteen game season by doing battle with their traditional rivals, the Blue and White of Midwood.

Although faced with a problem, uncommon for him, a lack of height, coach "Jammy" Moskowitz has molded a team with sufficient speed, defense and shooting ability to counteract this deficiency. Observant spectators will notice an offensive pattern that is new to the Black and Gold attack. In an effort to offset their lack of a really big man, and to take full advantage of their speed, the Hoopmen will stress a fast breaking offense.

Backcourt Stars

In the backcourt will be Jeff Serxner (5'10") and Paul Leyden (5'11"). Serxner, a likely All-City candidate has exhibited great offensive skill with his driving lay-ups and ball handling finess. Leyden, a deadly jump shooter, is also an aggressive and very effective rebounder.

At the center spot, Neil Altman (6'4") has the height and defensive ability to be a tremendous asset to the squad. Jerry Davies (6'0") and Alan Blanc (6'1½") are the probable starters at the forward slots. Blanc, another possible All-City choice has perhaps the best all-around shooting eye on the team. Davies, the newest addition to the Mosketeers has been touted for his outstanding rebounding and defensive work.

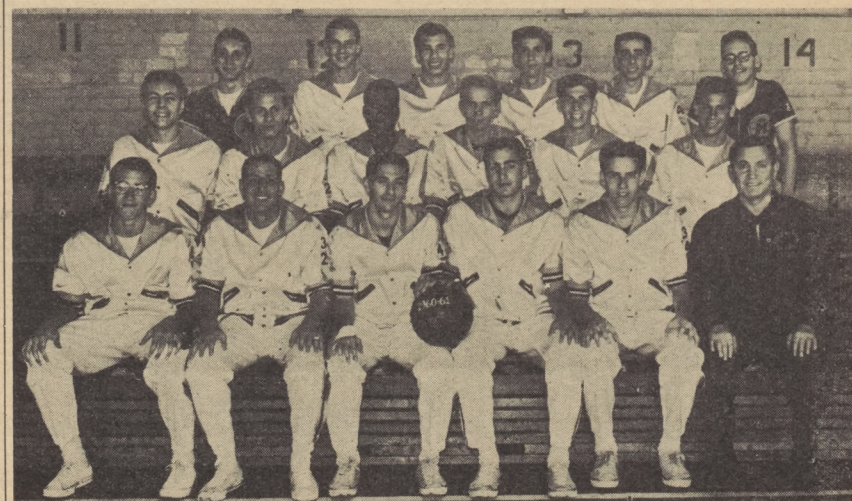
Reserves Recognized

Seniors Richie Burns, Bernie Carneol, Jerry Einaugler and Larry Katz are also slated for much action throughout the coming campaign. Lanny Lesser (5'8") and Steve

Swerdlick (5'11"), junior backcourt ace, and Joel Hoffman (6'½") and Bruce Kaplan (6'2½"), outstanding sophomores round out the squad. Hoffman, one of the youngest players on the team, has been noted for his rebounding potential and his remarkable shooting touch.

The main factor in favor of the Mosketeers' regaining the coveted division crown and a spot in the City Championship Play Off, is their all-around balance. They have a dogged defense built around Altman and Davies, and a lethal offensive punch in Blanc. They have the rebounding prowess of Hoffman and Burns, as well as the downcourt speed of Serxner and Leyden. Also present is the experience of last year's varsity players tempering the raw talent of the newcomers. If these factors combine in the proper proportions during the course of the season the Hoopsters may find themselves in Madison Square Garden come Play Off time.

THE 1960-61 BASKETBALL TEAM



THE MOSKETEERS: Coach "Jammy" Moskowitz poses with his current Black and Gold charges.

Footballers Wins First

By Bernard Weinstein

With an avalanche of six touchdowns, the Madison football team buried Erasmus, 42-30, for their initial triumph this season.

Using an efficient running and passing attack, the Black and Gold jumped out to an early 14-0 lead, and secured their second consecutive victory over the Buff and Blue with scores in every quarter.

The Highwaymen, after recovering an Erasmus fumble on the opening kick-off, climaxed a march from the thirty-five yard line with a ten-yard touchdown run by Mike Glickman. A pass from quarterback Bruce Mansdorf to Skip Pheffer in the end zone chalked up the second Black and Gold tally, and a successful run after touchdown by Nick Spinelli netted two more points.

Spinelli Scores

At the start of the second quarter, Jerry MacGregor plowed through the line and sped sixty-five yards to the Erasmus three yard line. Spinelli scored on a line smash and Mansdorf added two points on a run to give the Highwaymen a first half total of twenty-two points.

Jerry MacGregor, in the second half, notched six points on a power play from the one yard line. This was set up by a forty-eight yard run by Mansdorf and a twenty yard run around end by Spinelli. Mike Glickman, the speedy halfback, collected his second touchdown on a thirty-nine yard run, and a scoring pass from Mansdorf to end Jim Vlahakis completed the Black and Gold's offensive onslaught.

Erasmus Erupts

All of Erasmus' scoring was done by Strange and Hobson. In the second quarter, Strange received a toss from quarterback Campagna and sprinted forty-nine yards for a tally. Strange added another touchdown in the final quarter on a line smash from the one yard line. Hobson scored on thirty-five and sixty-two yard runs after receiving passes from Campagna. The powerful Hobson tallied six additional points on runs after touchdown.

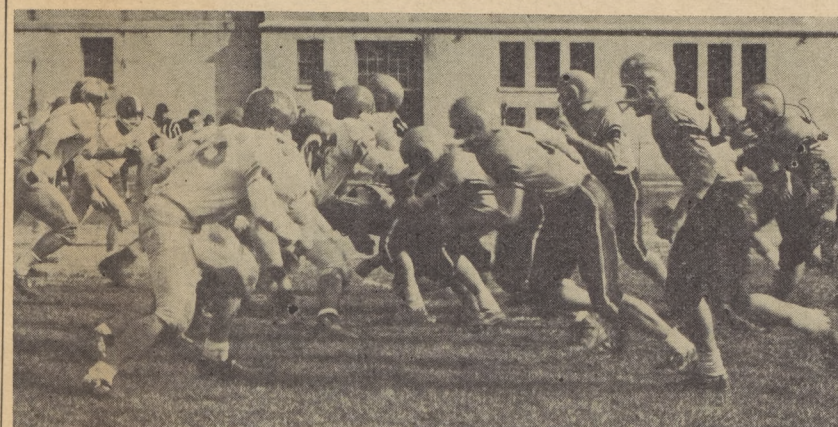
Hoop Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Place
Tues.	Nov. 15	Midwood	H
Fri.	* Nov. 18	Eastern	H
Wed.	* Nov. 23	Boys	H
Fri.	Dec. 2	Lafayette**	H
Tues.	Dec. 6	Ft. Hamilt'n**	A
Fri.	Dec. 9	N. Utrecht**	H
Tues.	Dec. 13	Sheepshead**	A
Fri.	* Dec. 16	Midwood	A
Fri.	* Dec. 23	Lincoln**	A
Fri.	* Jan. 6	John Jay**	H
Tues.	Jan. 10	Lafayette**	A
Fri.	Jan. 13	Ft. Hamilt'n**	H
Tues.	Jan. 17	N. Utrecht**	A
Fri.	* Jan. 20	Sheepshead**	H
Tues.	Jan. 23	Jamaica	A
Fri.	* Feb. 3	Erasmus	H
Tues.*	Feb. 7	Lincoln**	H
Fri.	Feb. 10	John Jay **	A

** League games.

* Night games.

When Lines Collide



The Lincoln and Madison forward walls clash.

Tennismen Edged By Midwood In Playoff for League Crown

When a high school team loses most of its key players to the coach's nemesis, graduation, the next season is generally used for rebuilding. Madison's Racquetmen are an exception to this rule. Although the team, which finished second in its division last year,

Footsore Finomen Drop Four Straight

The Finomen's hopes for a successful campaign have been dampened by early defeats at the hands of John Jay, Brooklyn Tech, Erasmus and Midwood. However, with mid-season additions, Alain Salama and Ed Everham, the squad looks to improve its poor record.

The captain of the team is Ed Reich, a fast, tricky, ball player. A junior, he is expected to develop into an outstanding performer. A note of encouragement should be felt by Madisonians when considering the fact that the team consists mostly of juniors, with some sophomores and seniors. Two fine sophomore prospects are Tony Marturamo, a native of Italy, and Victor Tafla, who was born in Israel. These two should be the mainstays of the squad for the next two years. Other players who have performed well to date are Gideon Bakst, Dave Dubin, Marc Obedin, Burt Whiteman, Rich Rafael, and Larry Aronson.

At the moment Brooklyn Tech and John Jay are battling for the division crown. Last year Tech was City Champion in soccer, while the Jayers suffered but one defeat, administered by the Engineers. Both of these experienced teams have defeated the Black and Gold.

Blue and White Tops Gridders in Opener

The Madison Football Team, playing on slippery, rain-soaked Midwood field, was edged by Midwood, 8-0, in the opening game of the season.

Grinding out more yardage on the ground, completing more passes and rolling up more than twice the number of first downs than their opponents, the determined Highwaymen outclassed Midwood in every respect but points. Football games, however, are decided by points — not first downs and the Black and Gold, encumbered by fumbles and interceptions, was unable to break through for a score.

At least twice in the game, Madison penetrated deep into Blue and White territory only to lose possession of the ball. In the first quarter, on runs through the line by Jerry Macgregor and Nick Spinelli, and a pass to Roy Lortal, the Highwaymen marched from their own twenty yard line to within Midwood's ten. A holding penalty and a fumble ended the drive. In the fourth quarter, another Black and Gold advance to the ten was stopped by a fumble. In all, Madison suffered three fumbles and two interceptions.

Punter Rushed

Midwood's lone touchdown was set up by a toppled punt in the first quarter. The Black and Gold punter was rushed and his kick did not pass the line of scrimmage. After they took possession at Madison's forty-five yard line, a pass to the fifteen, a run and a line smash netted Midwood six points and the game. A pass play accounted for their two points after touchdown.

Abes Crush Walkermen

The Lincoln football team, led by the brilliant all-around play of half back Marty Rosen, handed the Highwaymen their second defeat of the season, 20-0.

Until the contest had progressed far into the fourth quarter, it was a carbon copy of the Midwood encounter. Lincoln had scored early on a freak play. With the ball on his own thirty yard line, Rosen took a pitch-out and let go with a pass toward end "Red" Steinberg. Defensive back Bruce Mansdorf deflected the ball and before it touched the ground, Steinberg plucked it out of the air and was off. Roy Lordahl pushed him out of bounds on the twenty yard line, but it took Rosen only two line smashes to reach paydirt. His run for the extra two points made the score, 8-0. The remainder of the half saw little in the way of offensive might on either side.

Highwaymen Surprise

At the outset of the third period the Walkermen pulled a surprise maneuver which it appeared would net them the tying touchdown. On the kickoff starting the half, Skip Pheffer lined up in position to boot the ball. Instead, however, McGregor came in from an angle and sent it skidding downfield. When the kick had gone ten yards, thus making it a free ball, Richie Albert raced in and pounced on the pigskin for Madison on the Lincoln forty yard line. In the ensuing series of plays the Highwaymen attack stalled on the twenty-five yard line, and that was about as close as they came all afternoon.

Minutes to Go

Throughout the third and most of the fourth periods, neither team could penetrate their opponent's twenty-five yard marker. Then with about five minutes left to go, Rosen put on a one man show. Within a single minute he had scored two touchdowns, only to have both nullified because of an infraction of the rules. One was a spectacular sixty yard lateral run around end, and the other a thrilling forty-five yard pass interception return. Undaunted, the swivel-hipped back flipped a twenty-two yard aerial to end Steinberg, which set up the Blue and Gray's second score, a twenty-yard pass play from Woolard to Emelianchek. With seconds remaining in the game Rosen picked off another Highwayman spiral and galloped forty-five yards to make the final score, 20-0.

Runners Improve Performance In St. Francis Harrier Meet

After their first meet had been checked off to much — needed experience, the Hill-and-Dalers came back and gave a fine showing at a competition sponsored by St. Francis High School.

The meet, a major one of the cross country season, featured a field of one hundred and four schools. These included parochial as well as public high schools. A school's scoring is based upon the times of its five fastest entrees. Because of the excessively large number of competing schools, two separate divisions were made. Madison, in division "A" competed with its arch rivals, Midwood, Lafayette, New Utrecht and Sheepshead.

Hasson Tops Scorers

Chuck Hasson, co-captain of the Harriers, was our leading point scorer. Chuck placed sixty-fifth in the field of four hundred and fifty runners. Chuck ran the tedious two and a half mile course in fifteen minutes and sixteen seconds. Following Hasson was junior Bob Richman who finished one hundred and forty-seventh. In third position was promising freshman Bill Wohl who finished one hundred sixty-third. Senior Gene Lushbaugh followed in two hundred and fourth place, and sophomore David Eckstein rounded out our first five in the two hundred and twentieth position.

The total team score placed James Madison twenty-fifth out of fifty-five schools, ahead of Midwood, Lafayette, New Utrecht and Sheepshead.

Intramural News

This year, as usual, Madison will offer all students the opportunity to engage in competitive athletics. This is made possible by the Intramural program of the Student Government Organization.

Under the direction of the Commissioner of Intramurals, Harold Silver and Howard Sarnoff, the basketball intramural season is slated to get under way at about the same time that the Mosketeers play their first game.

The Commissioners have organized two separate leagues, one consisting of private teams and the other of organization groups. At present, the private circuit is composed of three clubs, the Ravens, the Comets, and the Celtics. The organization league has four groups participating, the Track Team, the Band, Senior Arista and the Go-Getters. Each league will operate independently of the other.

S. G. O. Speaks

Publications, S.G.O. discounts, Sing and Intra-murals are the activities that have begun since our last issue. New opportunities have been made available in these fields for enterprising students.

Sing rehearsals are in full swing, supervised by the Sing Commissioners. Brooklyn Tech has consented to permit us to perform Sing on their stage for two nights. There will be one other night for a dress rehearsal. The cost of renting the stage will be covered by a small increase in the cost of Sing tickets.

An investigation was made into the question of S.G.O. discounts and cooperation of neighborhood stores. The project resulted in the removal of certain stores from the discount list and addition of a great number of stores. These new additions will be listed on the S.G.O. card which will be issued at the outset of the spring term.

Publications Planned

The Commission of Publications, the organ of the S.G.O. which directs Madison's literary term enterprises, has begun operating. Applications for Editor and Business Manager for term newspapers will be available shortly.

Intramurals, organized by Commissioners Hal Silver and Howard Sarnoff have begun. The organizations consist of two leagues of four teams each. Games are held three nights a week at Madison. The season's schedule will terminate some time in February.

In closing we urge you to support your S.G.O. through participation as well as support of teams and organizations.

Library Exhibit Shows Latest Additions to Book Collection

A bulletin listing the new publications received during May, June, and September 1960 have been issued in the latest bulletin of the school library.

Many of the books were purchased with memorial funds. They are very recent, many published this year. The selections include a number of widely acclaimed titles by famous people.

Mr. Rossoff, the school librarian, calls special attention to well known books including: "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men," by Agee; "Meyer Berger's New York," by Meyer Berger; "The Heart of Hamlet," by B. Grebanier; "Discrimination U.S.A.," by Jacob Javits; "The Good Years," by Walter Lord; "The Politics of Upheaval," by A. Schlesinger; and "American Writing in the Twentieth Century," by W. Thorpe.

Many new books have also been added in the fields of science, math art, poetry, hobbies, and guidance.

In addition, there are new novels classified as "teen-age fiction" and pamphlets concerning vital current headlines issues and public affairs.

Subscriptions Added

The library has ordered subscriptions to more magazines including: "American Heritage," "Horizons," and "Hi-fi and Stereo." These additions place the number of magazines subscribed to by the school library to about eighty-five. "Metronome," which was out of circulation for a year, is now back on the library shelves with an improved format.

The five page mimeographed bulletin entitled, "James Madison High School Library," gives some of the outstanding information on the new books and is available at the library.

Delegates Offer Ideas At Borough Council

Representatives to the Brooklyn Borough Student Council assembled October 20, at Erasmus Hall High School to attend the first meeting of the fall term. Madison was represented by Richard Krubel, Eben Rubin, Alan Leibowitz and Marjorie Feiner.

The Borough Council is composed of delegates from all of the Brooklyn High Schools who discuss the problems of their respective schools. Solutions are reached by exchanging the ideas and procedures used in the various schools.

Every term the Council undertakes a specific project to aid the community. Last year it concentrated its efforts on proving the need for the construction of an ice skating rink in Brooklyn. Although construction has been scheduled for the near future, actual building has not begun. The site has been selected in Brooklyn and residents will soon see the tangible results of the Council's efforts.

Arista

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

qualifying Juniors and Seniors are eligible for admission.

The newly selected members are: Larry Berns, Judith Chironky, June Cohen, Dale Daniels, Paul Elstein, David Frieder, Deborah Friedman, Paul Friedman, Jeffrey Goldberg, Paul Goldberg, Helen Hantman, Jonathan Katz, Ricki Kirschner, Robert Klein, Edythe Lieberman, Lester Narzisenfeld, Philippa Newfield, Ricky Rand, Maxine Rauch, Jay Reimer, Ivan Rothman, Susan Rudin, Aileen Schneider, Barry Simon, Arthur Sinkman, David Sahn, Ira Tarnow, Wayne Froman, Janet Wexler, Bernard Weinstein, Steven Wohl and Charles Zuckerman.

Many inter-Arista activities are scheduled for the members of this organization. Senior Arista is plan-

News Briefs

Madison is sponsoring a clothing drive to aid the "Save the Children Federation." Boosters will call for the clothing the week of November 28 during the official periods.

Collections help provide the basic needs of underprivileged children in the United States and overseas.

Commercial students taking Sten 3 or 4 this term are eligible for Secretarial Practice next term. (Sten 4 and Secretarial Practice may be taken during the same term).

Secretarial Practice includes stenography, secretarial training, and office machines (dictaphone, electric typewriter, switchboard, adding machines, mimeograph and fluid duplicators, etc.)

Sten 4 students may continue taking advanced dictation in Sten 5.

This year the History Department, under the supervision of Mr. Herman Lieber, is supervising a series of essay contests open to all Madisonians.

The first contest, sponsored by the "Sons of the Revolution," will necessitate the submission of a composition entitled, "Paul Revere—Patriot." Cash prizes will be awarded to all winners.

Another nation-wide contest sponsored by the United Nations will offer as its first prize a trip to Europe. Materials for study are available. All interested students are invited to see Miss Sheila Geist during period 8 in the history office for further information.

The New York City Transit Authority has scheduled a luncheon for high school editors. It is hoped that this function will promote greater understanding between the Transit Authority and the students who use their facilities.

The luncheon, planned for November 17, will precede a tour of the garage and repair shop. Authorities of the Surface Transportation Division will acquaint students with bus repair and maintenance problems.

ning, in cooperation with Junior Arista and Fidelitas, a dance to welcome the inductees. In addition a tutoring service, run by members, is available to all Madison students. Miss Mary Sugerman is faculty adviser to Senior Arista.

All-City Chorus and Orchestra Choose Additional Participants

High School students of outstanding musical ability were awarded the opportunity earlier this term to audition for the All-City Chorus and the All-City Orchestra.

These organizations, sponsored by the Board of Education, were set up to provide greater insight into musical arrangement and appreciation. Experience could be gained by the members during the weekly rehearsals.

Chorus rehearsals, consisting of two hundred thirty students, are held at Julia Richman High School every Saturday morning. The one hundred orchestra members assemble at Brooklyn Technical High School. After eight months of rehearsals both groups perform at Carnegie Hall in a recital attended by officials of the New York City School system.

Established in 1936, the chorus and orchestra performed for the first time that year at Madison Square Garden. As the membership was limited then, annual concerts were given at Brooklyn Technical High School. Charles McCabe, publisher of the "New York Mirror," sponsored a concert at Carnegie Hall in 1950. Since then recitals have been conducted from here by the All-City groups each spring.

Groups Instructed

Dr. Peter Wilhousky, director of music for the city schools, and Mr. Raymond Le Mieux, assistant director of music, instruct the chorus and orchestra. Mr. David Rattner, head of the Music Department at Madison, was the conductor of the All-City Orchestra from 1938 to 1947.

Many scholarships are available to the exceptionally gifted performers for a more extensive study in the field of music. Students are eligible for these only as members of the All-City Chorus or the All-City Orchestra. Tuition in many cases is completely defrayed by the universities, although board may not be included. State Teachers' Colleges also offer many opportunities for intensive study.

Mr. Sirlin

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 6) activities the faculty can help build student morale.

In addition to this teaching at Madison, Mr. Sirlin also conducts a course in college preparation mathematics under the Adult Education program at Brooklyn College. Mr. Sirlin is the president of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New York City.

Mr. Robert Sirlin is a vivid person with many diversified activities. His studies in the field of mathematics are second only to his interest in the achievement of his students.

College to Present Lecture, Film Series

Brooklyn College will present a series of moving pictures and lectures on the bard of Stratford. This special series will be sponsored by the English Department and Professor Heneberg.

The series will begin Friday, November 4 at 8 o'clock. There will be a program about "Shakespeare and the Players" including scenes from "Romeo and Juliet." Professor Downer of Princeton University will lecture on "The Tragic Hero and the Opposing Voice."

On Thursday, November 10, the college will show the film, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." This comedy was presented by Madison's Dramatic Workshop last season. The second presentation will be the movie version of "Hamlet," one of the greatest tragedies ever written. This program will take place Thursday, December 7 and Friday, December 8.

Tickets can be purchased by phone, mail or personal appearance at the box office of the George Gershwin Theater at Brooklyn College. Admission to the evening program will cost \$1.50 and the movie tickets will cost \$.75 each.

ELVIS PRESLEY

10 GREAT SONGS!

ELVIS SINGS! JULIET (That 'CAN-CAN' Girl!) SWINGS!

G.I. BLUES

A HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION

JULIET PROWSE Directed by NORMAN TAUROG • Written by EDMUND BELOIN and HENRY GARSON • A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

THE SPECIAL THANKSGIVING ATTRACTION AT YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE!

What does the telephone company mean to you? The telephone company means service in many different ways to many people. It has taken years of research to bring communications to today's sophisticated level. In addition to telephone service as we all know it, the company makes possible the reception of television and radio programs in your homes, overseas telephone service to over 120 countries... even to ships on the high seas and planes in flight. Maybe soon to the moon. Each advance, each added service has been a great moment in telephone history. But none of these achievements could have been possible without the devoted and dedicated service of hundreds of men and women. The success of our business depends on the people in it. To serve well and prosper it must attract and keep capable employees. They must be well paid and have the opportunity to advance in accordance with ability.

Every girl who joins the staff as a telephone operator, or a clerk, adds to a great service—and to her own stature. Soon-to-be high school graduates are invited to visit the offices listed below to see where they may serve best.

New York Telephone Company
EMPLOYMENT OFFICES
101 Willoughby Street, Brooklyn 74-21 37th Ave., Jackson Heights
199 Fulton Ave., Hempstead 116-12 Myrtle Ave., Richmond Hill

American Telephone and Telegraph Company
Long Lines Department — EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
32 Avenue of Americas, Manhattan (Canal Street Station — All Subways)

General Departments — EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
195 Broadway, Manhattan

Swim FOR FUN and HEALTH!

SPECIAL RATES FOR G. O. MEMBERS

WEEKDAYS TO 5 P.M. SAT., SUN., HOLIDAYS TO NOON **80¢**

Equally substantial savings at other times

Membership admission includes tax, towels, gym, TV, and suit (bring your own, if you prefer).

Natural Salt Water

ST. GEORGE POOL
HOTEL ST. GEORGE • Clark St., Bklyn., Clark St. 7th Ave., IRT Sta. in Hotel. Open to 11:00 P.M.

NOW!! A REALLY LOW COST COLLEGE ENTRANCE EXAM REVIEW

FOR THE JAN. 14 SCHOLASTIC APTITUDE TEST

The COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY TUTORING AGENCY is offering an intensive course of study to equip the student with the skills necessary for the SCHOLASTIC APTITUDE TEST. The classes will be held at COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY. To provide greater attention to the needs of the individual student, the classes will be of limited size.

The staff of the COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY TUTORING AGENCY is comprised of highly qualified, experienced and specially selected undergraduates from COLUMBIA COLLEGE. The AGENCY conducts a regular Tutoring Program in All High School Subjects at Moderate Rates.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION and REGISTRATION CONTACT:
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY TUTORING AGENCY
Room 112, LOW LIBRARY, NEW YORK 27, N. Y.
TELEPHONE: UN 6-0591 (Afternoons or Evenings)

MADISON SCHOOL of BUSINESS
Approved by National Council of Business Schools

★ ALL BUSINESS SUBJECTS ★ DIPLOMA COURSES
★ Day & Evening Courses ★ WE PLACE OUR GRADUATES

Visit, Phone or Write for Catalog
1601 Kings Hwy., Bklyn. • ES 5-6800 KINGS HWAY STATION (Brighton Line)